

Many student concerns aired at Chancellor's open office hours

Lisa Schurga
News Editor

Student Government efforts paid off last week when over 60 students piled into Chancellor William Hogan's office during open hours. The chancellor currently devotes one hour a month to public comments, but open hours may have to be expanded if this level of student-body interest continues.

Student Government members rallied students to come and express any concerns for the future of UMass Lowell. The agenda for the meeting included four main issues: the position of the associate vice chancellor of university life, which is presently held by Dean Leo King; the chancellor's outreach to students; concerns that student vehicles are being towed for violations while faculty vehicles are allegedly not; and security in the residence halls.

Chris Doherty, SGA president, spoke first while Hogan listened intently. "We feel it is imperative that we backfill the vice-chancellor position," Doherty stated. Doherty went on to discuss the fact that King deals with day-to-day

student issues and unpleasant aspects of university life such as suicide and rape.

King is a major spokesperson for student organizations and any student that has any complaints or suggestions. It has been said that the chancellor will not refill King's position once King retires and many students, especially SGA members, were wary of the consequences. According the chancellor, although King's position will no longer be called vice chancellor, the void left by his retirement will be filled in some way. "We will not go back up to having 4-5 vice chancellors . . . We won't give it a vice chancellor title because when the title goes up, the salary goes up."

The university has been cutting back not only on positions like vice chancellor, but also on positions throughout the school. Addressing student concerns about all the cutbacks, Chancellor Hogan said "UMass Lowell is the 16th most expensive 4-year, public school in America. If we don't raise our tuition then other schools will pass us and our rank will go down." Hogan went on to discuss his reasons for cutting faculty. "In 1992 we were told by a study that in order to meet tuition requirements, the personnel costs should



Chancellor Hogan laughs with the students at his office hour on Wednesday afternoon.

photo by Lisa Schurga

be cut by 50%. At first I laughed at it. We presently spend 68% on personnel and we have to get it down to 55%."

The issues students wanted to discuss with the chancellor did not always stick to the agenda. For instance, Matt King, president of the fraternity TKE, brought up the

issue of the recognition of fraternities. Chancellor Hogan stated that he was "absolutely opposed." He went on to say that "the behavior that led to our disassociation with frats was inexcusable. The incident that broke the camel's back was a hazing incident where a boy was

rushed to the hospital and diagnosed with hypothermia. The frat later admitted that they had put him and a heater under a blanket and left him there. We also had a death 10-12 years earlier."

Another student mentioned

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Places to Go in Lowell

Steven J. White
Connector Staff

Many students come to the university, take their classes, and then go home. What many students are not aware of are the parks of Lowell and the history which surrounds them.

For the past 15 years, the city of Lowell has been working with the state and the National Parks Service to revitalize and improve the quality of life for all its residents. The resulting parks have been used not only to beautify the city for its residents, but also to make the city more attractive to tourists and to celebrate Lowell's history. For students, these parks are within walking distance and offer quiet rest areas to relax between classes.

Between the campuses, the most notable park is Sheehy Park. Sheehy Park has been extended and now runs along the Merrimack

River from the beginning of the Pawtucket Canal to the B&M railroad tracks. The extension has lengthened an already large area for gathering, relaxing, and playing. The open spaces provide plenty of room for informal games and events, while its length provides for long, leisurely walks.

For a quieter setting, there is the Francis Gate Park. This park runs along the beginning of the Pawtucket Canal from the Merrimack and offers a tree-sheltered path well-suited for strolls. The main feature of the park is the Guard Locks. This park is at the head of the Lowell canal system and controls most of the waterways in the city. This is also the site of the first system of locks used on the Merrimack River, as well as the Great Gate.

Closer to North Campus is the Northern Canal. The Northern Canal is presently receiving a facelift and is being repaired. The National Park Service is creating a

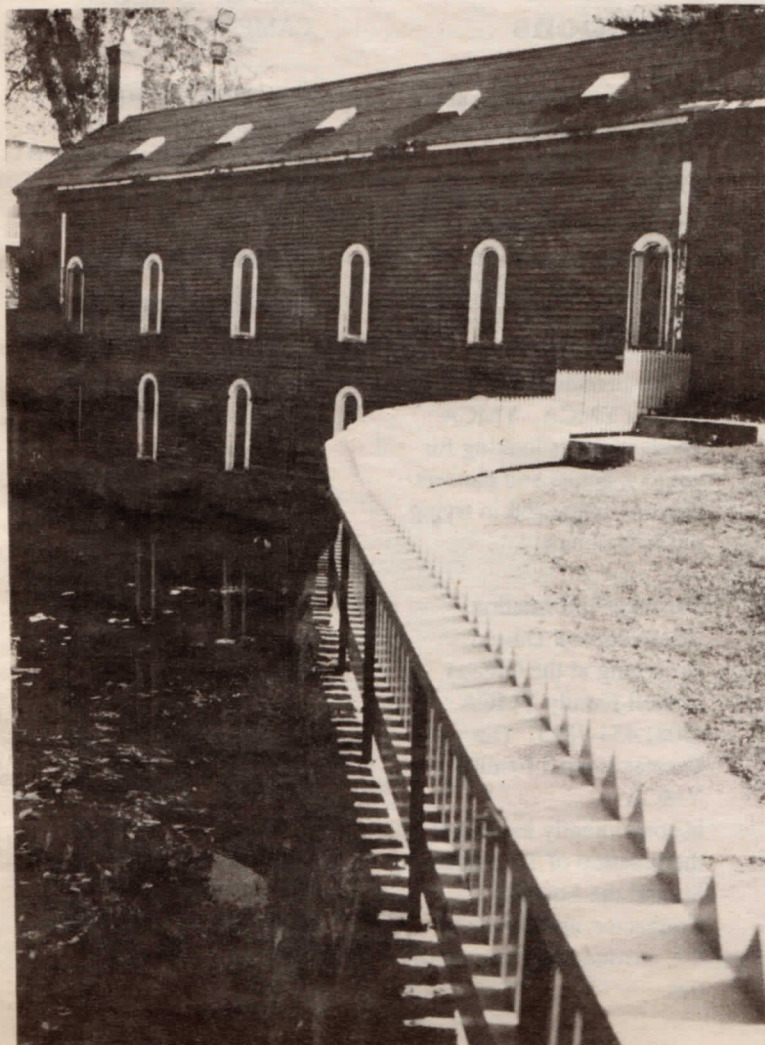
path that will lead from the hydro-electric plant to the Wannalancit Mills. This new path will offer easier and safer walking conditions for students and residents.

In the downtown area, now called Historic Lowell, there are many exhibitions and small muse-

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Happenings

MIS
Alumni.

All during our next meeting on Wednesday, October 25 at 3:00 p.m., in the Paley Room, SO 202.

Tuesday 10/24

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6:30 P.M. FOX 426
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Wednesday 10/25

UMASS EMS General Meeting

Umass EMS will hold its next general meeting on Wednesday October 25th at 7:00 pm in the group offices in Fox Hall 523 and 526. All current members should attend. Anyone interested in joining should also attend. Everyone is Welcome. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

American Sign Language Club

Meetings every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in McGauvran 334.
COME JOIN US!

Psi Chi

Psychology National Honors Society
Meetings: Wednesday 10 - 11 a.m.
Psychology Lounge, 1st floor Mahoney

Management Information Systems Society Speakers

3:00 Meeting
3:20 Jake Burke, Asst. Director of Career Services
4:00 George Marootian of Innovative Thought Transfer, UMass Lowell

Thursday 10/26

Bill Miller to highlight Native American Festival

The free concert follows a day-long festival of seminars and arts demonstrations occurring in and around O'Leary Library, room 222, on South Campus from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The day and evening events, consisting solely of Native American vendors and performers, promises to be an education, as this rich culture should be experienced rather than studied.

The first meeting of the Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian and Straight Friends Association

meet Thursday, October 26, at 2:00 p.m.

For more information and meeting location call: Rhoda in Counseling Center at 934-4331

Friday 10/27

EXTRAVAGANZA '95 THE PARTY

OCTOBER 27, 1995
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8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Free ride
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Sunday 10/29

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DANIEL FUSCONI,
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BARITONE

"FLORA:" FIORENZA AZZONE SMALL,
CONTRALTO

SUNDAY OCTOBER 29, 1995
3:00 P.M.
LOCATION: UMASS LOWELL - DURGIN HALL - SOUTH CAMPUS

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Monday 10/30

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OPEN MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
12:00 NOON
334 MCGAUVVRAN

The UML Literary Society

There will be a meeting every Monday from 3:00-5:00 pm in McGauvran room 334. All are welcome to attend and bring works in progress. Refreshments will be served.

YMCA To Hold Auditions

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA's performing arts program, YMCA Productions, will be holding auditions for their Christmas production. Auditions will be held on Monday, October 30, 1995 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA. YMCA Productions is looking for singers, actors and dancers. Anyone interested in trying out is welcome.

For more information, please contact Darren Browning at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA, (508) 454-7825. The Greater Lowell Family YMCA is conveniently located at the junction of Thorndike St. and the Lowell Connector, and serves all the surrounding communities.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETING

3:00 P.M. MONDAY

OCTOBER 30, 1995

PROFESSOR BURKE'S OFFICE

FALMOUTH 302 NORTH CAMPUS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: CALL 934-2765

Next Week

The Art History Club

The Art History Club is sponsoring a day trip to both the Worcester Art Museum and Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford

DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

FREE TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS (with the exception of museum admission--approx. \$3.00). (There will be breaks for lunch and snacks. Feel free to bring your own.)

SIGN-UP AT SOUTH CAMPUS S.I.C.

Bus leaves Coburn Hall at 8:30 AM and returns at approx. 6:00 PM

Want to Play Volleyball?!

Join the U-Mass Lowell Volleyball Club!

First Meeting: Wednesday November 1st, Costello Gym at 6:00 pm
TRYOUTS for the CLUB TEAM will also take place at the first meeting.

Catholic Mass

O'Leary at noon
All Soul Day
Holy Day of Obligation

NEWS BRIEFS

SUPREME COURT REJECTS CITADEL CASE

Washington- The Supreme Court refused this month to hear an appeal by Shannon Faulkner, who had sought to be the first woman cadet to be admitted to the Citadel.

Faulkner's attorneys had hoped the Supreme Court would take up the highly publicized case, which pitted the South Carolina resident against the all-male, state-funded military college.

The high court said that Faulkner's lawsuit is irrelevant because she no longer attends the school.

In August, Faulkner became the first female to be admitted to the school's Corps of Cadets program in its 152-year history. She was admitted to the cadet training program under court order but dropped out of the program after less than a week, citing health reasons.

The justices also denied letting Nancy Mellette, a high school senior from South Carolina, intervene in the case.

Last week, District Judge C. Weston Houck dropped Faulkner from the lawsuit against the school and replaced her with the 17-year-old Mellette. Houck, who will hear the case Nov. 13, will decide whether a separate, parallel program at Converse College, a private women's school in Spartanburg, S.C., offers women comparable military experience to that of the Citadel.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS ON NET

Chapel Hill, N.C.- If you're having a tough time sorting out the latest Nobel Prize winners, steer your browser to the Nobel web site for the latest lowdown.

"It's a way to keep people up to date with everything that's happening," says Jane Rauckhorst, spokesperson for Sun Systems, the company that provides the server. "There are so many questions about who's winning what that it makes sense to have one definite point for all the information."

The Nobel site on the Internet not only provides information on the latest winners, but it also takes a look at past victors, the nomination and selection process, Nobel publications and the history of the prize itself. The site will also be used to explain the latest discoveries in the medical and natural sciences fields.



POLICE LOG

Ryan Talbot
Connector Staff

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 04:29- Student passed out, Leitch Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 09:52- Harassing phone calls, Fox Hall.
- 15:48- Checked on a suspicious vehicle, Suffolk by Mills. No problems.
- 21:35- Report of odor of marijuana, Donahue Hall. Drug paraphernalia confiscated.
- 22:13- One under arrest for being disorderly. Leo Pelletier, 8/11/50 of Dracut Ma.
- 23:13- Attempted B&E of a vehicle, Durgin lot.
- 23:43- Assist L.P.D. break up a party, Gershom Ave.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 01:03- Assist L.P.D. break up a party, Riverside St.
- 06:18- Drunk individual in Fox lobby asked to leave.
- 10:03- Larceny of a vehicle, Riverside lot. A GMC Sonoma.
- 13:30- Medical call, Durgin lobby. UML-EMS responded.
- 20:09- Vehicle stop, VFW highway. One

under arrest for OUI. Kevin Doiron 12/02/64 of Billerica.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

- 01:07- Assist L.P.D. with a large party, University Ave.
- 07:40- Recovered GMC Sonoma stolen on 10/14, Cumnock lot.
- 19:19- Vehicle stop, VFW & Aiken St. Verbal warning.
- 22:28- Medical call, Bourgeois Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

- 00:15- Two vehicles towed for fire lane violations, Fox lot.
- 13:13- Harassing phone calls, Fox Hall.
- 15:33- Report of children on ball field behind Dugan Hall. Children were asked to leave.
- 18:44- Glass in exit door shattered, Dugan Hall.
- 19:21- Illegal parking in the Allen House turnaround. Cars towed.
- 20:32- Illegal parking, Riverside lot. Gulbickis Towing notified.
- 21:48- Vehicle stop, University & Gershom Ave. Citation issued.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 01:05- Vehicle stop, Mammoth Rd. Verbal warning.
- 09:18- B&E and larceny from a vehicle, Plymouth St. lot. Stereo was taken.

- 14:56- Hit & Run, Vulkor lot.
- 16:44- B&E and larceny from a vehicle, Smith lot. Stereo stolen.
- 18:40- License plate stolen, Riverside lot.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 00:01- Vehicle towed for fire lane violation, Concordia lot.
- 09:30- Medical call, O'Leary Library. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
- 09:38- Report of people stuck in elevator, Olsen Hall. Unfounded.
- 15:23- Vandalism to a vehicle, Standish St.
- 22:03- Vehicle stop, Aiken & Perkins St. Citation issued.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

- 00:14- Olsen exit gate broken.
- 12:35- B&E into a room, Bourgeois Hall.
- 18:06- Vehicle stop, French & Cabot St. Citation issued.
- 18:15- Stolen vehicle, Riverside lot. Later recovered by owner.
- 18:18- Larceny under \$250, Leitch Hall.
- 20:04- Medical call, O'Leary Library. UML-EMS responded.
- 23:31- Reported disturbance, 4th floor Donahue Hall. No problems found.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.



Peter Jordan, psychic and ghost extraordinaire.

The Activities Commission Brings Two Exciting Events to UMass Lowell

Stephanie Serrano
Connector Contributor

Are you intrigued by ghosts, UFO encounters, and other paranormal occurrences which disturb our "natural" world? Then you won't want to miss Peter Jordan, as he shares some of his ghostly experiences. Jordan will speak on Wednesday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. Jordan, who holds a master's degree in psychology from the New School for Social Research in New York City, has conducted investigations for the famed Psychical Research

Foundation at Duke University and has been involved in the paranormal for over fifteen years.

On Wednesday, Jordan will discuss haunted houses, poltergeists, near-death and out-of-body experiences, phantom hitchhikers, and spontaneous human combustion. The validity of Jordan's research will be demonstrated by a 90-minute multimedia show entitled "Weird America."

Also sponsored by The Activities Commission is the Native American Heritage Week, which will bring speakers, vendors

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White Rice \$6.95	Lobster Roll with French Fries
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Sauteed Liver with onions, bacon,	Fisherman's Platter \$6.95
whipped potatoes, gravy and corn	
\$5.95	
Wednesday	Saturday
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NEXT ISSUE OF "GREATER LOWELL MARKETPLACE" SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER

Lowell, MA - October, 1995

The Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce is completing work on the second issue of the "Greater Lowell Marketplace," which will be published in December. Distribution of this new issue will begin at the next "Welcome Fair at Cross Point," scheduled for December 7. Additional copies will be available in places of interest throughout the Greater Lowell area and will also be included in relocation packets sent out by the GLCC.

"Greater Lowell Marketplace" will include articles about living and working in this area along with a local map, a complete list of chamber members and advertisements from both member and non-member companies. Members of the chamber will receive a 20% discount on all published advertising rates.

The deadline for reserving advertising space is Friday, October 27. Layout and design services are included if required. For more information or to reserve advertising space, contact Irene Tift at It's About Business, (603) 889-8558, or call the chamber office at (508) 459-8154.

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The Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce was formed in 1994. GLCC is a non-profit organization whose members are small and large businesses committed to improving the business climate and quality of life in the Greater Lowell area. Not limited to just a single city or downtown area, GLCC represents all communities in the Greater Lowell area. The GLCC seeks to provide a significant unified voice in shaping the future growth of the business communities it serves.

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Opinion Editorial

50 Years of the United Nations

Steven J. White
Connector Staff

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, and there is talk of withdrawing funding and support for the organization which helped preserve the peace in many parts of the world. I will say right now that I do not agree with all of the UN's policies, but I believe in the concept of the UN as an international diplomatic agency.

In 1945, the world was in fear of another devastating war if the peace accords with Germany, Japan and Italy mirrored the terms of surrender given at the end of World War I. The fear of retaliation, of the possible advancement of the Soviet Union through Europe, of

the development of military states in Europe, and of possible atomic warfare dulled the celebrations of victory for the Allies. One question was constantly asked: "How is peace and stability to be established?" A group of delegates from around the world gathered in the spring of 1945 in the Mt. Washington Hotel to discuss how peace was to be maintained. From their discussions and their knowledge of the League of Nations came the charter of the United Nations.

The UN differed from the League of Nations in several ways. The most prominent difference was that any nation could join the UN by adopting the UN charter and providing monetary support for the UN's operation. The League of Nations was controlled by the wealthiest nations which dictated the size of the military each

country could have. The League tried to attain peace by forcing nations to maintain a military balance. The new United Nations knew this would not work. The UN chose to attain peace through diplomacy and cultural awareness.

In the 50 years since the UN's creation, there have been many wars and regional conflicts. However, these were contained through the negotiations sponsored by the United Nations. There have been successes and failures for the UN, and there has always been controversy about how much power the UN should have in solving conflicts. Now the future of the UN is hinged on its past and what it may or may not accomplish in the future.

I have often wondered what this world would be like if there was no United Nations. During the Cold War, the Cuban

Missile Crisis, the Arab/Israeli wars and, most recently, the Persian Gulf War, diplomatic relations between battling nations were at all-time lows or were nonexistent.

Communication was impossible in all formal channels but one, the United Nations. That is not to say it was the UN that solved the conflicts, but it served as a place to be heard and for problems to be discussed. I still wonder how many small wars would have escalated if it were not for the UN, or how many countries would commit genocide if the UN was not watching.

The greatest accomplishment of the United Nations came near its beginning. Under the leadership of Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the first councils spent 16 months examining and debating until they presented a document which has become the cornerstone of many move-

ments, the Charter of Human Rights. No other organization in the history of the world has ever put forth a document which acknowledges the innate rights of everyone born on this planet.

For all its shortcomings, the UN is still a place to meet, talk, learn, and end conflicts before they start. Some people say that the UN is based on foolish idealism. I say this pessimistic world needs some idealism, something better to strive for. The United Nations is an idea whose time has come. I believe the world is ready to end its conflicts with words instead of weapons, and to join together in peace, and the United Nations is the place to start.

To the Editor,

WHAT?

This letter is an answer to the accusation leveled by Mrs. Strauss concerning a "drunken brawl" that supposedly happened between Student Government representatives. If Amy could please come forward with her source of information and maybe a little evidence, it would be appreciated.

Ken Morgan
Public

Bill Gregoire
Connector

Relations Committee

Note That Quote:

“Tend your own garden.”

Voltaire

A note of thanks

Editorial Board...

In the article on Family Day that I wrote for last week's edition of the Connector, I mentioned nearly everything. What I couldn't say much of in the article is what I saw behind the scenes. I work part-time in the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services, so I saw how much time was put into Family Day by all who were involved. Planning started shortly after Orientation during the summer, before the students came back for fall semester. The office got really hectic with the planning of the event and the carrying out of our regular duties. Due to the resignation of our assistant director and the extended illness of our secretary, a lot of the burden of Student Activities' share of the Family Day planning fell on the shoulders of Mary Connelly, the director. I think that she did a remarkable job of helping to pull Family Day off. She had the overall responsibility of seeing that it was done, and she did it well. Everybody else involved that was mentioned in my article did a bang-up job as well. However, there are some people that I could not include in my article who deserve to be mentioned.

In order to help with publicizing Family Day, the services of most of the various departments of University Life were recruited. They helped stamp, label, and stuff envelopes and postcards: the Office of University Life; the Office of Residence Life; the Counseling Center; and the Student Information Centers, particularly the South SIC, being the closest SIC to the Student Activities office. They assisted us at Student Activities as well as providing the services they normally provide. Contributor

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in Fox Hall Room 426. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the UMass Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer, otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Articles without a name and box number will not be printed. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30-5:00. Call anytime at (508) 934-5009.

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Lowell's Historical Parks

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ums run by the park system and the city. There is a walking tour which combines the technology of the past with a vision of the future. The tour passes over many of the canals and exposes the walker to Lowell's history, Jack Kerouac, and modern artwork.

The business district of Lowell is expanding. There are many new restaurants and stores downtown which offer much variety to students. Contrary to popular belief, the downtown section of Lowell is safe, and businesses try to cater to the needs of all of their customers.

The city of Lowell is thriving and growing. The parks and the businesses of the city reflect a spirit of growth. All of the resources of this city are quietly waiting for the students to enjoy them.

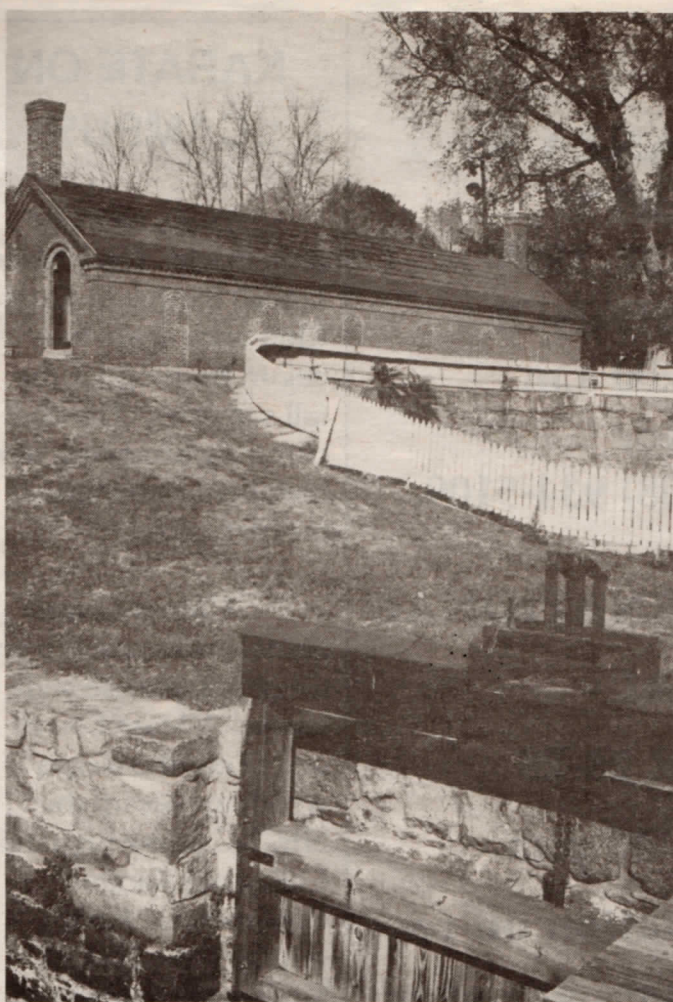


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University of North Carolina Students Rally to Help Sick Dolphin

College Press Service

Dozens of University of North Carolina - Wilmington students recently spent hours between classes "walking" Benny, a beached dolphin, after hearing of the sick animal's plight.

The misguided dolphin washed up on the shores of Beaufort, N.C., earlier this month.

After the animal was brought to the National Marine Fisheries Service, state wildlife officials began an extensive treatment program to bring the dolphin back to full strength. Soon, more than 40 UNCW students were recruited to lend a helping hand.

"It was close there for a while," says Vicki Fayer, who works for the state's National Marine program. "He was very weak and kind of out of it. I would say a day or so more and he probably wouldn't have made it."

Laela Sayigh, a marine biology professor at UNCW, heard about Benny and decided to get her students involved. "This was a great way for them to appreciate what they were studying," Sayigh says. "Plus, Benny needed help. He needed people around the clock, and we had the students to help out."

Word about Benny quickly spread across campus, as students from all disciplines decided to help out. Volunteers made the two-hour drive to Beaufort, where they put on sterilized wet suits and headed into the tank.

Two or three volunteers would support Benny at a time, holding the dolphin in three-hour shifts as he attempted to float and swim around the tank, although he was too weak to support himself on his own.

"I've been a fan of dolphins my whole life, so I thought this would be a great opportunity," says

Jenny Edwards, a UNCW sophomore. "I was a little bit nervous at first. But once I was helping him for a while, it hit me: 'Oh my God, I'm holding a dolphin.'"

Edwards says the work with Benny was like a dream come true. "I thought I would never have a chance to do something like that in my life," she says. "It was a great experience."

Susan Anderson, Edward's roommate, also volunteered to help Benny. "I've always really cared for dolphins, so this was a neat chance to do something about it," Anderson said. "Once we started working with him, I got this great feeling. It was like he knew we were helping him. He was communicating with us."

Anderson, Edwards and nearly 200 other volunteers from across the state helped Benny gain back his strength.

Administrators Look to the Future at Student Senate Meeting

Bill Gregoire
Connector Staff

The Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, October 18 featured Chancellor William T. Hogan; Dean Leo F. King, associate vice chancellor for university life, and Mary M. Connelly, director of Student Activities, Student Centers and Commuter Services. Each guest spoke of various short- and long-term issues and answered questions from the senators and Student Government officers.

Chancellor Hogan said that UML is in a "period of transition." He mentioned several issues he sees as first priorities, such as attracting "a deeper pool of students," addressing social and economic issues, and raising money more aggressively. The chancellor also discussed the downsizing of the inefficient payroll system by doing some things differently and eliminating other things. Hogan would like to increase financial aid so students won't have to work as many hours as they do.

He also gave some figures for the proposed hockey arena that is planned to be built in conjunction with the City of Lowell. The Chancellor said that a one-time payment of \$4 million will have to be made. The operation of the arena will cost around \$105,000, \$60,000 for operating costs and approximately \$45,000 for a person in charge of maintaining the ice. He compared what it would cost to maintain the new arena to what it costs to maintain Tulley Forum, which is approximately \$180,000 a year. He added that it would be far more expensive to renovate 45-year-old Tulley Forum than it would be to build a new one. A new arena would also be closer to campus and would have more seats. The chancellor stated that according to current plans, the city of Lowell will own the arena, but UMass Lowell is guaranteed use of the arena for the hockey season. In contrast, UML owns Tulley Forum. Chancellor Hogan said that even with all of the improvements planned, including a proposed student center, "there will be no raise in tuition and fees for the next five years."

Other issues that the chancellor addressed were his plans to replace several professors who are retiring at the end of the current academic year, the use of new technology, and the replacement of Dean Leo King after he retires this December. The Chancellor said that he would like to implement new technology to replace retiring professors. There is currently very limited hiring allowed under the university's budget, so new technology such as teaching via television and CD-ROM may be used to supplement the faculty. New technology will also be used to make the library "all electronic."

Concerning King's replacement, the chancellor had little information to offer. Hogan said that King's replacement would be chosen from within the current faculty and assured students that they will be involved in the search. The replacement won't take place until late winter.

In what may be his last Student Senate meeting before he retires, King expressed deep concern about student issues that have been raised by Student Government and by the students in general, particularly issues brought to light in the commuter student survey recently conducted by the university.

Mary Connelly, in a speech before the Student Senate, defined the basic role of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services to be the provision of "support for student organizations"

at UML. She also said that her office "tries to actively respond to commuters."

Connelly stated that a task force has been formed to use the results of the survey that was sent to commuter students at the end of last semester and try to make improvements, such as implementing a voice-mail system that would notify students, especially commuters, of any class cancellations in the event of inclement weather.

Connelly also announced that the Student Information Centers will be open at 8:00 a.m. for a one-week trial period starting October 23. If there is enough interest, the hours will change. If not, then they will remain as they are now. Connelly, in reply to a question asked by Class of 1999 Senator D.J. Deeb, said that Senate office hours can be brought closer to the students. She suggested several high visibility places on North and South Campuses where senators can be available to the students that they represent.

During regular senate business, which took place after the three administrators' speeches, Student Trustee Brian Andriolo announced that the Republicans in Congress are proposing to cut \$10.4 billion from financial aid for students. He said that the five campuses of UMass, including Lowell, are sending delegates to Washington DC to try to persuade Congress not to cut financial aid. Andriolo, Student Senator Michael Conway, and a member of the student body will make up the student delegation. The Connector will provide coverage of the delegation's progress.

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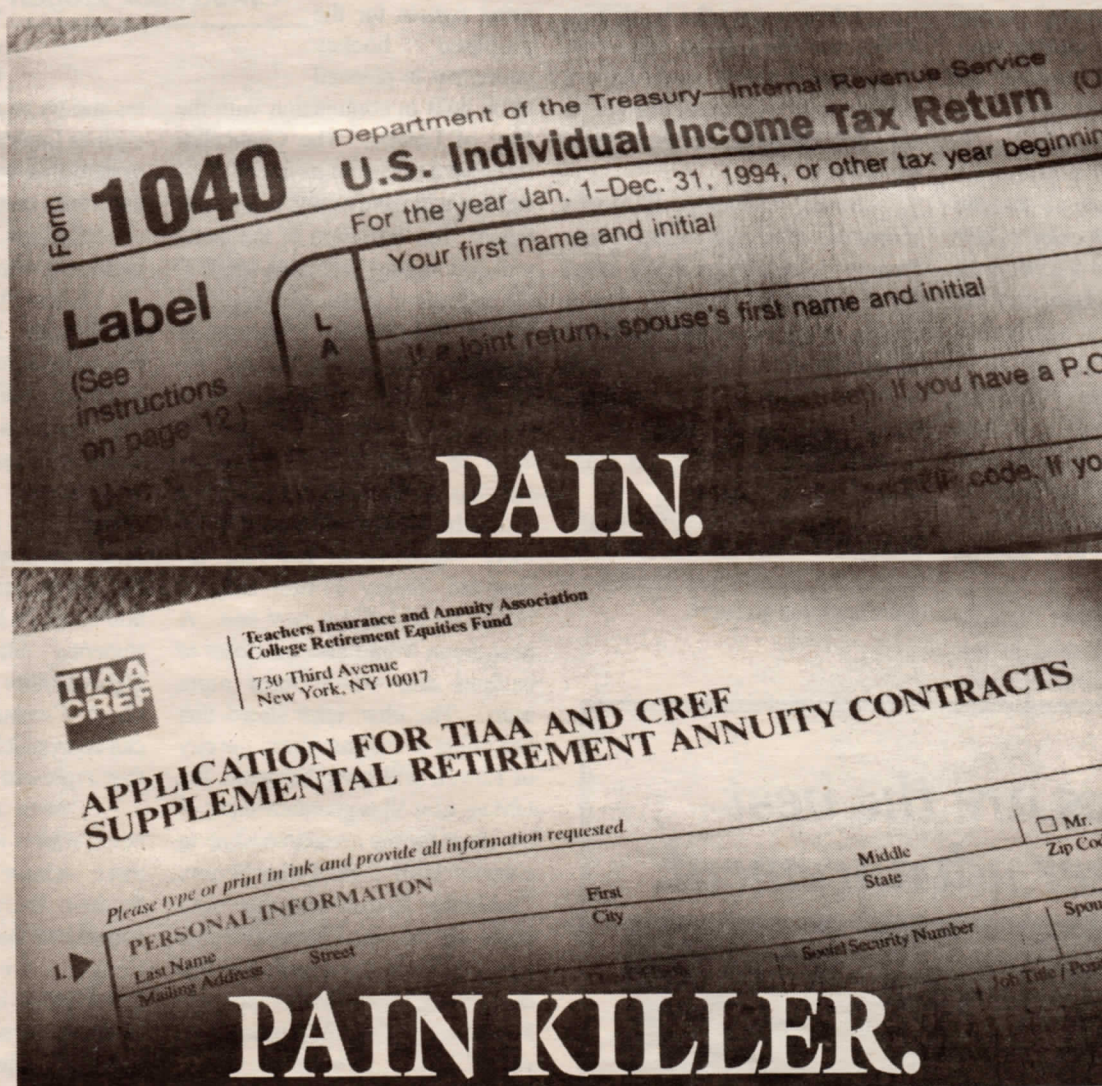
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Runners also earning points for UML were Heather Farrand, Renee McKenzie and Jenn Pratt. Other runners were Summer Sandquist, Nia Boudreau, Deb Russo, and Deb Para.

The men's race at Keene St. College Invitational was led by freshman Jim Johnson. Captain Steve Walsh and senior Phil Cootey backed Johnson up for a 5th place finish overall. Other men running strongly were Kevin Andriolo, Steven Mayol and Courtney Harding-Smith.

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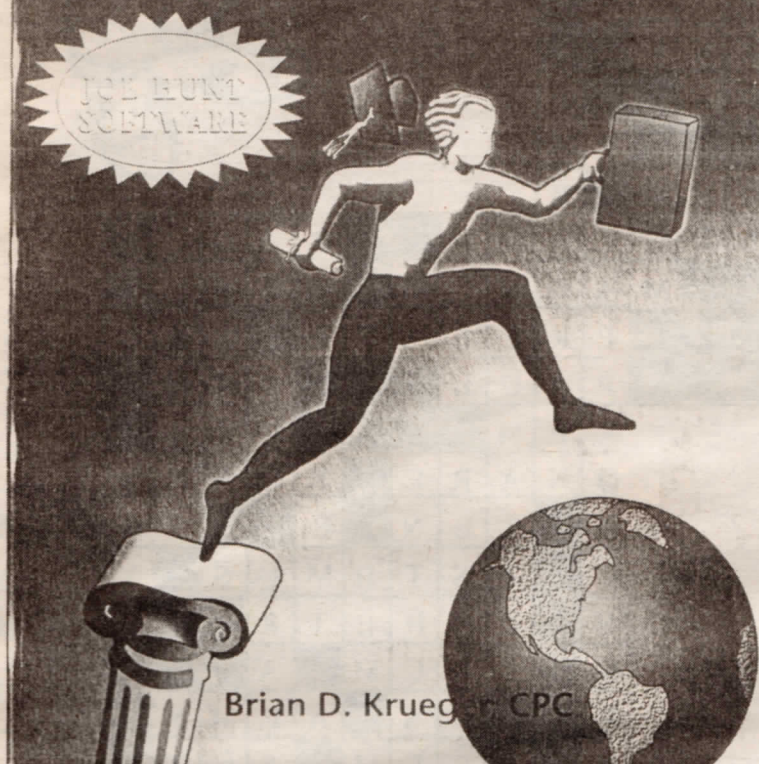
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New Muze Reviewz

Blue Collared Oasis; No sleep for Green Day

Oasis (What's the Story) Morning Glory?

Oasis stuck a sour chord a while back in the U.S., with an apparant attitude that left everyone rolling their eyes and seeing visions of Vanilla Ice times five. "We're the best bloody thing to come out of Liverpool. Period." lead singer Noel Gallagher was quoted as saying, leading most to believe that the band was a bunch of egotistical punks that had no right to place themselves in the category of The Fab Four. Well, none or all of that may be true, but who cares? Their new album, (What's the story) Morning Glory? is a throwback to feel free era of The Beatles and is on its own an uplifting release, if only very limited in its sound.

"Wonderwall", with its E Bow gently played by Gallagher, is in striking contrast to his sometimes whining voice. Yet it is one of the more effective tracks and could easily become a staple pop favorite. I hate to make yet another reference to The Beatles, God knows Oasis would be furious to still be compared to them, but there's a sound that just seems indiginous to that working class part of England.

A lot of the songs feel as if they should be doing something more. "Don't look back in

Anger" begins as if paying homage to Lennon's "Imagine", and "Cast No Shadow" melts in nicely with the overall feel of the album but feels sleepish in its delivery. The rest is of solid Oasis sound, overdramatic and burdened at times, but most of the tracks are catchy and have an appeal served best with beef stew and ale; simple and hard to resist. - M.F.

Green Day- Insomniac

Coming off their gazillion selling break-through album *Dookie*, Green Day hasn't traveled too far from the expected route with *Insomniac*. It's incredibly short (14 songs, just under 33 minutes) but these boys get it right. They've resisted the self-indulgent material that has been known to dissolve other "punk" bands in the past, and went straight for the throat. You'll never hear any of these tunes on a K-Tel album in the near future.

Any change in their style and it would have been easy to lose respect for Green Day. But to remain faithful to the type of nut loosening rock they're capable of is something of a rarity these days. *Insomniac* is a very palatable follow up to *Dookie*, but without the rawness that made their 1993 smash album so attractive and just plain raw. No more punk than Whitney Houston, *Insomniac* is merely an example of good Rock and Roll.

Gregory Wright
Connector Contributor

Upon reading Brian Krueger's book, *College Grad Job Hunter*, I immediately used his genius to acquire my very own high-paying, entry-level job. Actually, this is not true. I wish it was, but believe me, it is not. I have been using many of Krueger's "Insider Techniques" on many of my own interview experiences, but I was not aware that I was using special tactics. I believed that they were merely products of common sense. Here is a list of some of those common-sense items:

1- Remove excessive piercings (i.e. nose & eyebrow rings). It should be noted that this does not apply to nipple piercing, assuming that you will be sporting a shirt for your interview.

2- If a woman (I am not, but you may be), wear hosiery without runs. Egads! Ingenious!

3- Do not, at any time, list your mother as a reference. I know you love her and she loves you, but it's not very professional, is it?

4- Be polite. Zounds,

All the tracks have a tight feel and "Geek Stink Breath" which by now, you've undoubtedly heard, is an ample trademark for the album. Short but sweet is how they like it and that's what we get. The only problem with a short album is that you feel almost ripped-off. The songs are good, why not extend them? Especially "Stuck With Me" and "Bab's Uvula Who?" which each total about four and a half minutes.

"Bab's..." is Clash-like in it's delivery and many other songs attest to the "punk" label applied to Green Day that may not be deserved, as I noted earlier.

The majority of the album blends classic rock arrangements and riffs with a perfect blend of new rock edges into an arresting sound. There's a lot of great jamming and in-your-face lyrics, especially on "Panic Song". At 100db the bass lines alone rip through your chest and who could resist angst-ridden lyrics like "Broken glass inside my head/Bleeding down these thoughts of anguish...Mass confusion/The world is a sick machine".

The bottom line is; Green Day sticks with what works. Hard-driving, eye-crossing and finger-giving music is what the world begs for, and Green Day has given it a quality (although not generous enough) donation. - M.F.

Job-Hunt Guide belabors the obvious

all this time I have been screaming obscenities at interviewers. Why was I not told earlier? I feel so silly.

Seriously though, the book, as with others of its type, is plagued with blatantly obvious pointers such as encouragements to be prompt, dress professionally, etc. The majority of the main points outlined in this book are simply common-sense decisions. In all likelihood they are included so the book will consist of more than 50 pages. Also, these books tend to be written in this manner because somewhere in a distant and remote place someone reading it was raised by a species of wolverines long thought extinct. Since we all know wolverines have poor interpersonal skills, they do not excel in the interviewing process.

That one gripe aside, the book did have many helpful sections. One such section was Chapter 8: Electronic Search Strategies. The chapter is perfect for the computer-illiterate or even those computer-literate who do not have the time to spend traversing the information super-highway in a blind search for job opportunities. Krueger lists some of the specific World Wide Web sites with the more usable databases and career information. Usenet newsgroups, which may be accessed from your VAX account, are listed. There is also a brief paragraph on each of the major online services such as America Online, CompuServ, Prodigy, and others. Krueger has outlined the strong and weak points of each service

in short, easy-to-digest paragraphs.

The book has examples of both the resume and the cover letter for easy reference. This is another point on which I applaud Krueger. In his book there is one example of each, and he does not dwell on the documents for chapters like many other books of this genre. Rather, Krueger allots much more space and thought to the interviewing process. All interview scenarios are covered, i.e. on campus, job fairs, etc. In fact, nearly half of this book is dedicated to a well-thought-out analysis of the whole interviewing process, from mock interviews and job preparation to job negotiations. There are a variety of interviewing styles which are discussed that will aid the timid, the direct and everyone else in between.

The final chapters concern the outcome of your interviewing exploits. For those who are lucky enough, there is a section on multiple offers, and there are pointers for those poor souls at the other end of the spectrum, those who have seen graduation day come and go without even a murmur of job satisfaction.

College Grad: Job Hunter does tend at times to parlay an air of condescension regarding many common-sense points, but this is typical of its genre. The book has significantly more interview preparation in comparison to other books of this type which I have read. This is essential, as the interview, if prepared for with proper thought and enthusiasm, is the key to finding a job.

Bill Miller to Highlight Native American Festival

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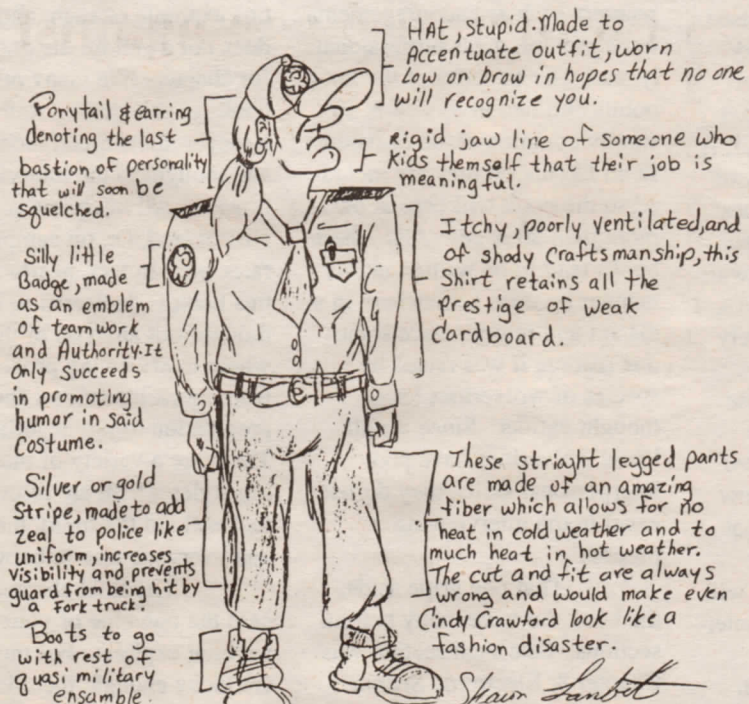
The day and evening events, consisting solely of Native

American venders and performers, promises to be an education, as this rich culture should be experienced rather than studied.



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The Archetypal Security Guard



Help- Various artists

Looking for new music with a familiar feel, but don't want to risk 15 dollars on any single band's music? Then perhaps the British compilation album might peak your interest. The c.d. was released in the States on October 17, after a 3-million dollar success story in London, four days after its U.K. release.

The album *Help* features: **Boo Radleys, Stone Roses, Radiohead, Suede, Sinead O'Connor, Neneh**

Cherry, The Charlatans UK and about 13 others. Some of the songs you might have heard on the radio, but most were made for the c.d.

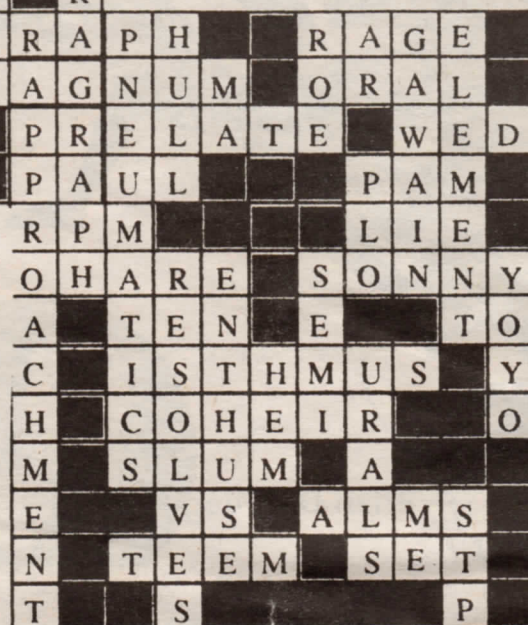
Overall it sounds like the background music in a movie - you'd miss it if it wasn't there, but you'd be at great pains to remember what the songs were. For example, do you remember the song that played on the jukebox during the club scene in *The Terminator*? Precisely my point. The album is subdued and trippy and while listening to it I wondered if I had smoked a joint and forgotten.

But on the other hand, it is for a good cause. The proceeds go to support War Child, a charity that gives aid to the children of Bosnia in the form of food, medicine, and clothes. - S.L.

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If you have any ideas,
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Club Ad's Continued...

Women, Weight and Self-Esteem Discussion Group

Are you interested in speaking with others about weight, self-esteem and body image? Join us.

For further information, contact Tracy at ext.

4991 or Maura at 454-0151.

YMCA To Hold Auditions

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA's performing arts program, YMCA Productions, will be holding auditions for their Christmas production. Auditions will be held on Monday, October 30, 1995 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA. YMCA Productions is looking for singers, actors and dancers. Anyone interested in trying out is welcome.

For more information, please contact Darren Browning at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA, (508) 454-7825. The Greater Lowell Family YMCA is conveniently located at the junction of Thorndike St. and the Lowell Connector, and serves all the surrounding communities.

ATTENTION FACULTY, STUDENTS, & FRIENDS

WE NEED YOUR STUFF

The student Art Co-op Club is putting together a flea market for December and needs lots of interesting stuff, funky junk, tapes, books, artwork, collectibles and you name it! Not only will there be "good stuff cheap," but all proceeds will go towards a student award.

Bring donations to Dugan basement B10, anytime before December 1. For other info call Brenda Pinardi X3491.

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Killington	\$25	\$30
Mount Snow	25	30
Haystack	18	25
Sugarloaf/USA	25	29
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South Campus: Oct. 3, McGahey Lounge, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Oct. 17, South Cafe, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Club Ad's Continued...

U MASS STUDENTS PLAN TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Plans for students to volunteer on Make a Difference Day are being finalized. Students are invited to participate in this annual day of service on Saturday, October 28, 1995. Event Coordinator Sheri Denk, UMass volunteer in the office of Community Service, is announcing the selected sites for UMass students, clubs and organizations.

- 1. Hudson Park - This is a city park in need of sprucing up, as well as painting of basketball courts and other playground equipment. The city of Lowell Parks Department will supply all paint and equipment for volunteers. Wearing old clothes would be a good idea.
- 2. North Common Family Housing, 459-7877 - This is a neighborhood cleanup and spruce-up project. The Lowell Housing Authority will supply rakes, brooms and trash bags. A planting of spring flower bulbs may also be a part of this site.
- 3. Pathfinders, 459-3387, 94 Rock Street - This is a nearly completed construction site that is being renovated as a home for mentally ill, homeless men. Last-minute renovations are planned for the day, including painting.
- 4. The Great Canal Cleanup is a month-long event sponsored by the Lowell National Park, with five canal sites available. There will be opportunities to clear debris and vegetation, as well as registration and refreshment assistance. The park will supply cut-proof gloves and volunteers should bring their own work boots.

5. Julian Steele Family Housing Neighborhood Food Drive, 454-5541 - This is a neighborhood food drive to benefit local food pantries. Please meet VISTA volunteers Matt Warren and Rachel Chandler at the Community Center at 169 Shaughnessey Terrace.

Directions to these sites as well as maps will be available in the Office of Community Service, Cumnock, C7, and in Student Lounges in Southwick on North and the McGauvran Student Center on South. Residence hall staff members will also have information.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETING

3:00 P.M. MONDAY

OCTOBER 30, 1995

PROFESSOR BURKE'S OFFICE

FALMOUTH 302 NORTH CAMPUS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: CALL 934-2765

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS SOCIETY SPEAKERS

- 3:00 Meeting
- 3:20 Jake Burke, Asst. Director of Career Services
- 4:00 George Marootian of Innovative Thought Transfer, UMass Lowell MIS Alumni.

All during our next meeting on Wednesday, October 25 at 3:00 p.m., in the Paley Room, SO 202.

The Center for Electromagnetic Materials and Optical Systems (CEMOS) is pleased to announce the recent formation of the

UMass Lowell Student Chapter of the Optical Society of America.

All OSA student members may join and new members are more than welcome! **Benefits** for Student OSA Members include *Networking Opportunities*, *Free Magazine Subscriptions*, and *Employment Assistance*. Noted speakers and interesting field trips are being planned. For more information contact the OSA President GUY DeMartinis at:

e-mail: gdemarti@ceмос.uml.edu
or e-mail: demarting@woods.uml.edu

PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTRY at Lowell

REFORMATION SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

What does it mean to be Protestant today - at UML? "Protestant" comes from the Latin *protestari* which means "to bear public witness." In other words, people who identify themselves as "Protestant" are not just protesting against something or someone. Rather, they are called to give testimony publicly to something or someone.

Reformation Sunday is one opportunity for us in the Christian community to rejoice in the work of God's continual re-formation of our faith communities, and to give public witness to God's call in our lives. So come, all "Protestants." You are invited to join us on Sunday, October 30, 1995, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301, for a Worship Service of the Word. Refreshments and conversation follow the service. If you need transportation, please call me at x5014, or send me a message via e-mail at stulkeni, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B — Pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

STRESSSSSSSSSED ??????????

Too many commitments, not enough time?

There are many people on campus to help you through tough times. Call on us to assist you—that is why we are here. Here is a partial list of places to call for information:

Campus Ministry, X5014, X5013 or 454-0151

Counseling Center X4331

Student Health Service X4991,

University Life X2100

For further information regarding stress reduction or other health-related concerns, talk with the health educator on campus at the University Health Service on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call X4991 for an appointment to speak with

NAME THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT'S NEWSLETTER.

Drop your suggestion in the box located in the psych department lounge.

Contest deadline is Friday, November 4, 1995.

Enter early and often!

WANTED:

Students who are interested in joining a Peer Health Educators group that will be meeting on Wednesday afternoons. For more information, contact Tracy Moore, MPH, CHES, at the Health Service X4991.

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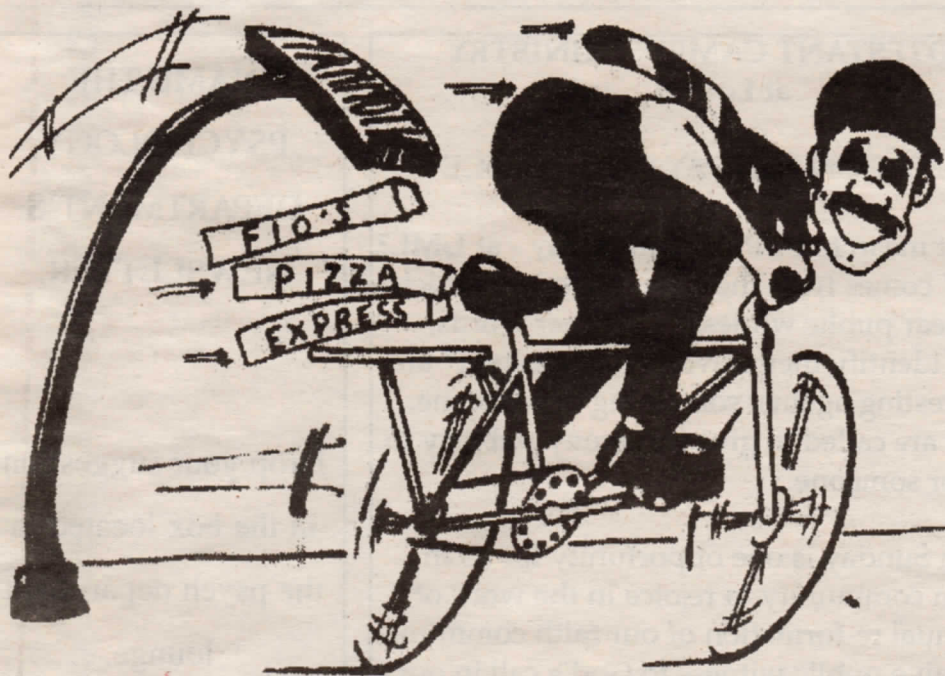
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Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.95	4.95
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
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